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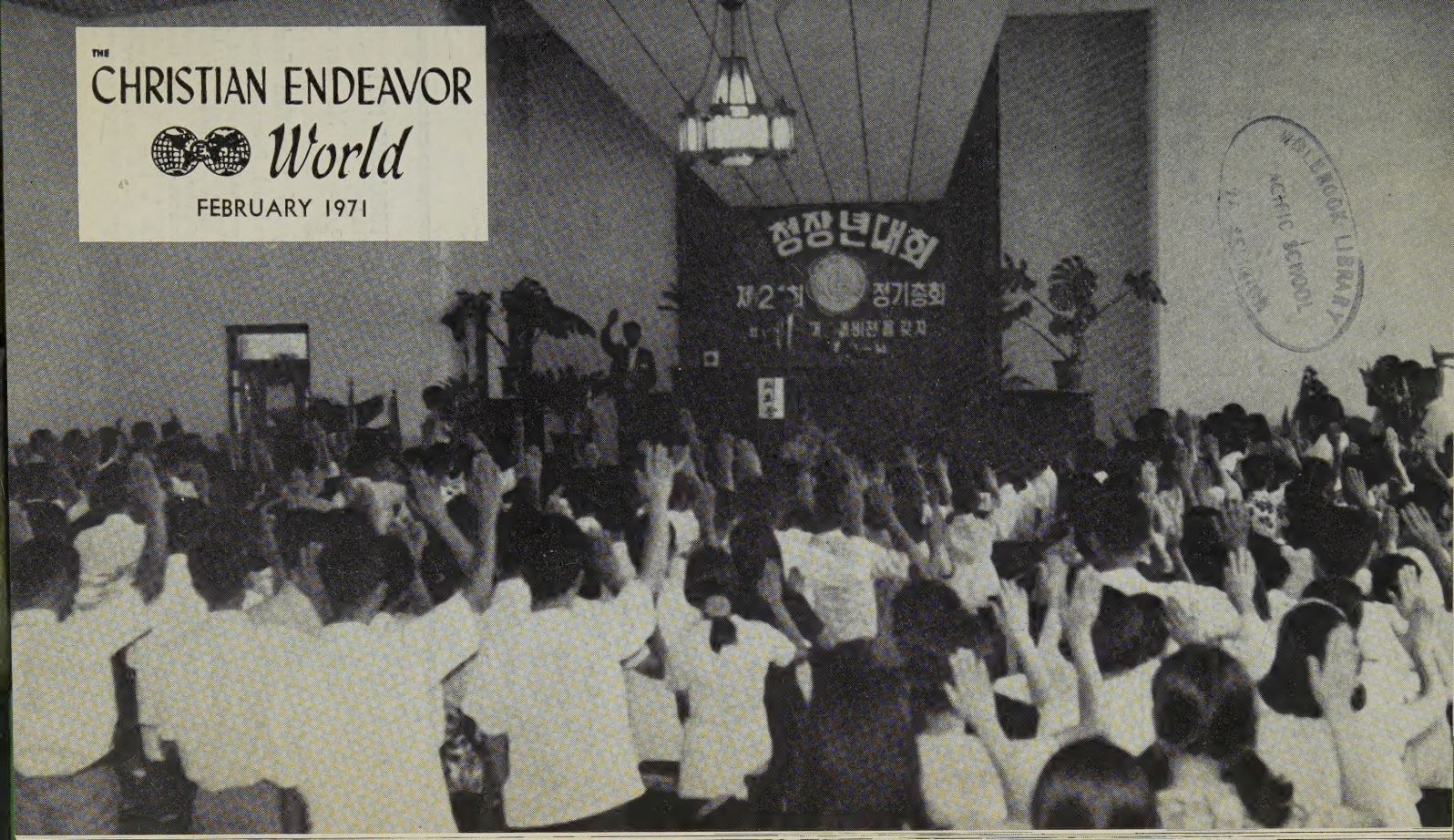

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Pass-Along Issue

This issue of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD is designed as a "pass-along" issue. In honor of the 90th birthday of the movement, it centers on the worldwide outreach of Christian Endeavor.

The Cover . . .

Korean Endeavorers are shouting "For Christ and the Church," the motto of the Christian Endeavor movement, during the annual national convention held last August in Pusan. Paik Young Kee, union president, presided at the sessions.

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"Why Join Something?"

"Jesus didn't tell us to join church, did He?" A young person the inquirer. "Didn't He say, 'Belie in me as the Son of God'? And to dying thief, 'Today shalt thou with me in paradise.' Well, I b lieve."

Perhaps you will say somethi like this: "And Jesus also propose that we renounce lesser things an *follow Him.* Not a belief bottled u hidden, but courageously out in t open. The Creator did not hide H works, does not today."

"But why join something? I c love and serve God without that."

"Some very fine people go it alon To me that seems all the harder b cause it isn't necessary. Jesus acte with and through disciples and co verts; these formed a company, team. It takes courage to stand for as a Christian—a 'Jesus man' you I would be called in some countrie I need comrades."

"I can see the team idea," t youth answers. "What one in t team lacks, perhaps another can pr vide. There's an idea there that can tie to. I'll think about it."

—*B.H.*

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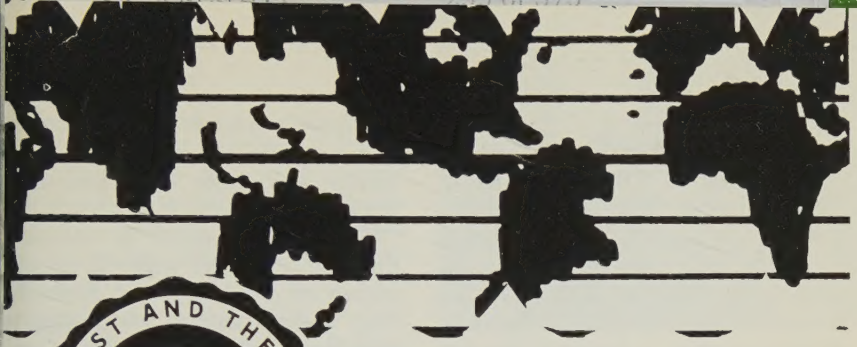

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

A WORLDWIDE MOVEMENT

Christian Endeavor is a body of ommitted followers of Jesus Christ, rganized in groups called societies or the purpose of:

- Leading young people (also children and adults) to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord
- Bringing them into the life of the church
- Sustaining and training them for the service of Christ and His cause
- Releasing them through all channels of human activity in the service of God and man

The society belongs to the local urch, which determines its theolo-y, program, activities, and relation-ips. Societies are generally relat-l to a local church, but may be und in schools, hospitals, and other stitutions, aboard ships, and in ar-ies and navies of many countries of e world.

Christian Endeavor is a graded rogram including organizational ttern and materials for various ge groups.

Societies usually meet once each eek in what is known as a prayer nd discussion meeting, and once ch month for a social activity. Sug-ested topics and materials are pre-pared for these meetings by national and international unions.

This training program is based on the principle of "learn by doing." One learns to ride a bicycle by endeavoring to ride it—not so well at first, but gradually one's skill improves. In Christian Endeavor the participants learn to pray by praying, to lead a meeting by getting up and leading it, and to speak on their feet by speaking in the public meetings.

Counselors are an important factor in children's and young people's societies; they do not run the group, but are always there for counsel and friendly encouragement.

Societies of Christian Endeavor or similar youth groups may voluntarily unite to form city, county, state, national, or international unions for the purpose of wider Christian fellowship, experience, and service. At present Christian Endeavor operates in 76 nations and island groups and is used by 83 denominations.

The first society of Christian Endeavor was organized February 2,

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AREA I

By Clyde W. Meadows

In Area I there are 17 organized national unions and six other countries and island groups that are known to have Christian Endeavor societies, making a total of 23 countries and island groups sharing in the movement. I have visited and toured 17 of these in the interest of Christian Endeavor in recent years, seven in the last year. There are 9,765 reported societies, and ten of the countries of the Area were represented at the recent World's Convention.

AUSTRALIA

The 33rd national convention of the Australian Union was most inspiring. Bishop Solomon Doraisawmy, president of the India Christion Endeavor Union, and I were the speakers in the mass sessions. Outstanding leaders of this convention that brought together over 2,000 young people and their leaders were: outgoing president Richard Cleaver; incoming president Rev. Roy T. Edwards; the national director, Rev. Frederick J. Nile; and the national secretary, Peter A. Pitts.

The convention not only had the usual mass sessions with a great choir, seminars, Bible classes, etc., but the program included a youth protest march through the streets of Melbourne, carrying banners and placards protesting "pot," pornography, and exploitation of youth by evil-minded adults that produce fo their own profit magazines, book movies, and "dope" that tend to d stroy youth.

The young people in teams o three to five also made a religiou survey on the streets of Melbourn They stopped anyone who would tal with them and inquired about the in dividual's belief in God, what h thought of the Bible, and his pe sonal relationship to Jesus Chri and the church. An interesting tab lation of the survey was brough back to the convention. Some peop from the street contacts came to th mass sessions and several committe themselves to Christ. These specia features, especially the "protes march," received wonderful TV an newspaper coverage.

The Australian Union has 2,47 societies joined together in stron state unions. In recent years the have done a major job of missionar work in sending teams to Papua New Guinea to train leaders in tha territory; this has resulted in the o ganization of a national union ther They are at present sending a tea to the Solomons for evangelistic e fort and the organization of Chri tian Endeavor in those islands.

BRAZIL

Considerable correspondence ha been received from several Christia Endeavor groups in this great cou try. Christian Endeavor fits well in the spiritual awakening that is bein experienced in this part of the wor through the "Evangelism in Depth

AUSTRALIAN ENDEAVORERS enjoy game time at Summer School of Leade ship.

ovement. It had been tentatively ranged for the president to visit is country last year, but because difficulty in arranging other parts the tour to South America to make a profitable trip, this visit was ostponed.

URMA

Burma reports 1,381 societies. enry Pan Aung of Rangoon is the eneral secretary for the national nion which operates under the name f Burma Baptist Christian Endeavr Union. Their annual convention as held in Rangoon last November. n spite of difficulties, they carry on ourageously and are faithful in ending their annual contribution to he World's Union. In a recent comunication this note was attached, Please pray for the unity of our outh work."

CAYMAN ISLANDS

This is an enthusiastic Christian Endeavor group of societies under the eadership of Mrs. Sybil McLaughin, president, and Nellie Panton, secetary. They had five delegates at he World's Convention in Canada. his union contributes regularly to he support of the World's Union.

FIJI

Christian Endeavor is not strong n these islands, but when I was here last January I had the opportuity to visit and speak to loyal roups in Suva and Nandi as well s up in the interior. Rev. Setareki Nasilivata is the leader as the direc-

SALES GIRLS for ACE (Australian Christian Endeavor magazine) receive instructions from Rev. Frederick J. Nile, national director.

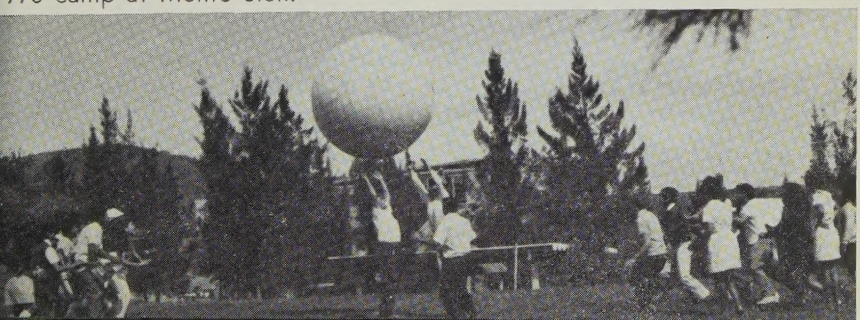
tor of the Young People's Department of the Methodist Church in Fiji.

GUATEMALA

In September Guatemala celebrated the fifteenth anniversary national convention of Christian Endeavor under the leadership of David Velasquez as president and Evelyn Mansilla Solis as secretary. About 300 Endeavorers were in attendance. In December the annual retreat brought together 70 Endeavorers at Monte Sion camp from all the republic. It was described as a very blessed experience. The societies of the union are practically all, if not all, in Presbyterian churches and are organized into five districts — North, South, West, Suchitepequez, and Pacific. Guatemala is a contributing national union of the World's Union.

Rev. John Shackelford, a missionary of the Presbyterian Church and a moving spirit in the Christian Endeavor activities of that country, re-

GUATEMALA ENDEAVORERS play with five-foot ball during December 1970 camp at Monte Sion.



ports concerning the Monte Sion camp: "Young people have had the biggest attendance in years. Perhaps the killings and military rule have caused the youth to think again about their loyalty to Christ. There is new concern, depth, and dedication." We trust that this is the experience of all Christian Endeavorers of Guatemala.

GUYANA

Guyana Union of Christian Endeavor Societies was organized in 1943 and has the most flourishing union in South America with 16 societies and nearly 2,000 members, under the leadership of Eric P. Callendar, president, and Wilfred H. Trotman, secretary. The union contributes to the World's Union financially and was represented by A. F. Shand, senior vice-president, at the World's Convention in Canada.

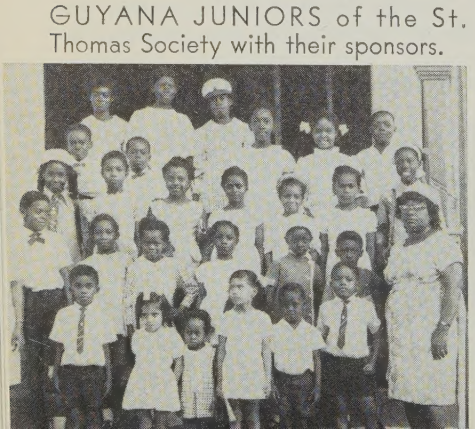
HONG KONG

The president has visited Hong King and Kowloon on several occasions and is always greeted with large and enthusiastic crowds in Christian Endeavor rallies. They are known to have four societies, but many more friendly adherents.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY—NORTH AMERICA

The International Society of Christian Endeavor is composed of Canada, the United States, and Mexico and claims about a million members.

GUYANA JUNIORS of the St. Thomas Society with their sponsors.



The president, Elwood Dunn, is concluding four years of remarkable leadership in advance for the movement. He is supported by a Staff of two persons on a full-time basis: Rev. Charles W. Barner, general secretary, and Phyllis I. Rike, administrative secretary, with eight full-time associates at the Headquarters, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio U.S.A.

Clyde Sherk is president of the Canadian Union with Berniece Aiken as secretary and Mary Campbell the executive secretary; the work here centers in the province of Ontario. In Mexico most of the societies are affiliated with the Presbyterian Church and are organized in presbytery unions. Gamaliel Adame Brito is president of the national union and Raquel Plata Garcia, who represented Mexico at the Canada Convention, is secretary.

One of the outstanding events of the last year was the World's Convention held concurrently with the International Convention in Canada. The Canadian Union carried a full share of the responsibility for entertaining this very successful convention. Mexico was represented with a small delegation, but the bulk of the delegates came from the United States.

The eyes of North American Endeavorers are turned toward St. Louis, Missouri, where the 51st International Convention will be held July 5-9, 1971. Several thousand are expected to attend.

The International Society is a heavy contributor to the World's Union.

JAMAICA

It is inspiring to see the enthusiasm with which the Jamaica Christian Endeavor Union goes about its work. They did a splendid job of entertaining the Area I Conference in

68, which brought together over 200 from various parts of Area I, der the leadership of Rev. A. N. raithwaite, president of the Jaaica Union at that time and now a ustee of the World's Union. In 70 they had a delegation of 60 in tendance at the World's Convenon in Canada. They are one of the dest unions, having been organized 1891, and now have 116 societies the union under the leadership of ev. Luther B. Gibbs, president, and na M. Ellis, secretary.

APAN

The Japan Union of Christian Enavor reports 80 societies under the adership of Kojiro Hata, president, nd Rev. Takashi Oku, secretary. The resident of the World's Union in his everal visits to Japan has found an nthusiastic response to Christian ndeavor in rallies and conference essions. The union carries on two najor projects: (1) High-school Dedcation Summer Camps, which meet n three different areas averaging bout 50 in each camp, training youth or Christian leadership. This has been in operation for twenty years nd there are ministers, missionaries, nd Christian Endeavor leaders in nany parts of Japan and other counries as a result of these camps. (2) The second project is that of stewardship to encourage offerings not nly by Christian Endeavorers but Christians in Japan to support the ause of Christ. They published one housand copies of a booklet entitled "Joy of Offering" by Mr. Hata and ave distributed them in various hurches. It has been noted that offerings have increased in these hurches.

KOREA

The Korean Christian Endeavor Union has recently taken on new life nder the leadership of Paik Young

REV. TAKASHI OKU, secretary of the Japan Union, with his wife Teruko and their children — son Naoto and daughters Mariko and Mikako (seated). Mariko represented Japan at the 1968 Area I Conference in Jamaica.

Kee as president. He reports that they are working under the Korean Presbyterian Church, which has 2,000 congregations, and that they have now 300,000 Christian Endeavor members. The national union is supported by eight district organizations which are in turn divided into provincial unions. The union was founded 47 years ago. The last national convention was held in Pusan August 11-14 and was attended by 220 official delegates from all parts of Korea as well as delegates from Japan, Free China, and other countries. The theme was "Let's Have New Vision." The 1971 convention will be in Seoul. Kim Chin Tae is the general secretary.

NEW ZEALAND

The New Zealand Christian Endeavor Union, one of the unions formed in the early 1890's, reports now 37 societies under the leadership of Rev. D. F. Sage as president. A delegate expected to attend the World's Convention in Canada, but through money exchange difficulties at the last minute had to cancel his trip. Pat H. Pheasant is the secretary.

PAPUA-NEW GUINEA

The Papua-New Guinea Christian Endeavor Union is one of the new-

est national unions, having been organized a little over a year ago under the helpful guidance of the Australian Union and the energetic leadership of Missionary Ray Elvery as the new president and Ann Marshall as secretary. They had at the last report 69 societies, and the movement is growing rapidly.

The president visited this country in January 1970 and met for four days with 100 leaders who had been brought together for a Christian Endeavor training conference at Awaba. Then, in company with Ray Elvery, he went deep into the interior to visit societies and other groups in the jungles and up in the mountains. It was thrilling to see these native Christians at work for Christ and the church.

PERU

Correspondence has been received from missionaries in Peru inquiring about Christian Endeavor. They are anxious for a representative of the World's Union to visit them to help set up an organization.

PHILIPPINES

Societies have been reported by missionaries in the Philippines and they have appealed especially to Australia to send a delegation of leaders as a training corps to help them organize the work.

SAMOA

When the president visited these islands in January it was a heart-warming sight to meet fifty ministers at the airport of Pago Pago at six o'clock in the morning. A four-day convention of Christian Endeavor was held which brought together over 1,100, a major portion of whom were youth.

They report 240 societies with 80,000 members and constituents. It was said at the convention that every community in the islands has a church and every church but one had Christian Endeavor.

The leaders of the convention endorsed the bringing of the Area I Conference in 1972 to Samoa, and since that time the Congregational Christian Church Assembly has approved the invitation. The Area I Conference will be held in Pago Pago, American Samoa, August 3-6, 1972. The president is Rev. Sofara Aiono and the general secretary is Rev. Faulalo Sagapolutele. The union contributes to the World's Union and had ten delegates at the World's Convention.

SOLOMON ISLANDS

A team of leaders from Australia and Papua-New Guinea are at this writing in the Solomons for an evangelistic and training mission for Christian Endeavor.

TONGA

When the president visited Tonga last winter he was invited to share in a prayer meeting at 5:00 a.m.; this turned out to be a congregation of 1,500 people including the King and his court. They are a loyal supporting national union of the World's Union and sent a delegate to the World's Convention. The leader is Rev. Samiu Tupou, director of the Young People's Department of the Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

The Christian Endeavor Union of Trinidad and Tobago is made up of two districts, North with eight societies and South with twenty societies, making a total of 28 societies under the leadership of Kenneth Boodhu, president, and Patricia Seerattan, secretary.

TRUK

A request for materials has been received from a minister in Truk. Materials have been sent and we await report of results.

AREA II

By William J. Sharpe

Area II is organized with Alan Ramsey of England serving as a II chairman and Wilfred Bird, of England, as Area II treasurer. neral secretary for Area II is Wil- n J. Sharpe; headquarters is in his ne at 23 Leamington Road, Ryton- Dunsmore, Coventry, England. Mr. Sharpe reports for Area II.

RICA

The following figures show the nber of known Christian Endeav- groups in the various areas of rica: Nigeria, 5; Congo, 3; Ugan- 1; South Africa, 5; Northern desia, 2; Southern Rhodesia, 1; ndi Urundi, 1; Senegal, 1. Sierra one has a national union of so- ies formed largely by those in the rch of the United Brethren in rist; Billy K. Simbo, who partici- ed in the World's Convention in ada, is the president and Evelyn gers is secretary.

t is symptomatic of Christian En- vor and its aims that in nearly ry case these widely scattered ups in Africa owe their begin- gs to a missionary trained in the vement who, realizing its value, introduced it in that area.

USTRIA

Two holiday conferences were held Seeboden and Hermagor; attend- es were 80-100 young people. Gui- groups consisting of 60 girls met Feld am See. Also a holiday con- ence was held at the same place, ere a goodly number of young peo- expressed a living faith in the d Jesus and are now enthusiastic rkers.

Annual meetings were held in iltal at the beginning of May 1970,

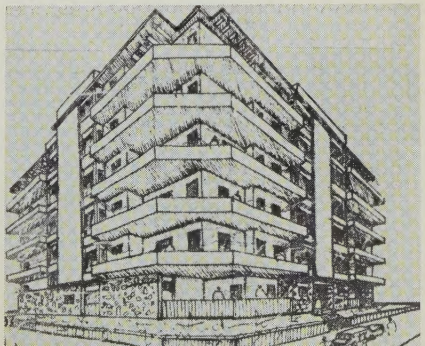
EGYPTIAN ENDEAVORERS visiting London in 1970 pose with familiar Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament.

with attendance of 400-500. Rev. Martin Liedholz of Germany was the speaker. Karl Muller is president of the union and Rev. Lothar Velten serves as secretary.

EGYPT, SUDAN, AND KUWAIT

At the Area II Conference at Whitby in 1969, our Egyptian friends announced a project of arranging exchange visits with Germany and England. Recently a group of Endeavorers came to England and were entertained in London and elsewhere. As a result of this visit there has been a renewal of interest in the movement, so much so that some groups in Cairo and Alexandria have changed their names and methods, becoming Christian Endeavor societies.

PROPOSED CENTER in Cairo for Egyptian Christian Endeavor work.



In addition to the Christian Endeavor Center in Alexandria, it is hoped to purchase a property in Cairo. A national convention is planned May 1971 in Cairo. It is expected that Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, World's Union president, will be among the speakers; Rev. Arno Pagel of Germany also is to be invited.

This national union includes Endeavorers in the Sudan and Kuwait. Dr. Fareed Mangarious is president of the union and Dr. Albert Luka (who resides in London) is general secretary. Rev. Isaac Luka is chairman of the Synodical Christian Endeavor Committee of the Synod of the Nile Coptic Evangelical Church. The union includes between 250 and 300 societies in Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, and Episcopal churches; eight of these are in Sudan where Rev. R. Elias heads the work and one in Kuwait under the leadership of Rev. Y. A. Noor.

GERMANY

The annual convention was held in Hanau last July, with attendances of up to 8,000. The German Union chartered a plane for the World's Convention in Canada and brought representatives from India, Holland, Spain, Austria, and Lebanon. Rev. Walter Lohrmann has left the full-time work of the union for health reasons, returning to pastoral work. In this last quadrennium our dear friend Georg Meier, the general secretary, has bee called home; his work has been take over by Rev. Martin Liedholz. Re Arno Pagel continues as president the German Union. A substantial gi has been made to Egypt for Chri tian Endeavor extension work.

The German Union engages in te mission work. "This is not a hob carried on by specialists; it is an e sential activity of the whole of t Christian Endeavor work," is a stat ment made at the dedicatory servi in Kassel, which launched the te mission program for 1970. Since t thousands of people, young and o have come under the sound of t Gospel in the towns and cities Germany, and many have respond to the call to accept and serve t Lord Jesus.

REV. ARNO PAGEL, German Union president, with members of Christian Endeavor Choir in Cairo.

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

The Christian Endeavor Union Great Britain and Ireland includ the national unions of Ireland, Sco land, and Wales, plus the work England. Rev. Wilfred A. Agnew Ireland is president, with Rev. Geor E. Bowden serving as general secr tary.

J. P. Matthews is president of t Irish Union; Rev. H. L. F. Bolst is general secretary and Robin Ma son is organizing secretary. In Sco land Rev. C. A. Fraser is nation union president; James McNiven secretary and Elizabeth A. Edwar is organizing secretary. The work the national union in Wales is head by Rev. Colin Lewis, president, a I. J. Lewis, general secretary.

A feature of the British Union work amongst the young people's a group is an annual conference at W lersley Castle in Derbyshire. T lasts over the weekend and attra more than 100 young people. An ad tion to this has been a holiday co

BOVE — Endeavor Gospel "Pop" roup sings at the British Young ople's Conference at Willersley astle.

GHT — Bible Study is an impor- nt part of the Catterick Camp Pro- am for these British Endeavorers.

rence week at a Christian Endeav- holiday home in North Wales, at- nded by 110 teen-agers. This ex- riment has been repeated at a holi- y home in Devonshire.

A Junior Award scheme has been t into operation; 28 subjects have en prepared, leading to a progres- ve series of awards at bronze, silver, d gold levels. A biennial Youth ally has also been established to ke place in London; the next is to held in October 1971. This is a ixture of sight-seeing, competitions, d musical entertainment, ending th a time of inspiration and chal- nge. The next British Union annual nvention will take place in Belfast, orthern Ireland, Whitsuntide 1971.

NDIA

Practically the whole of the March 70 issue of INDIA CHRISTIAN NDEAVOUR was dedicated to orldwide tributes to the late Rev. Tychicus; for fifteen years he was cretary of the India Union and al- a vice-president of the World's nion. He was a quiet, gracious man ho served our movement loyally.

The two newly-appointed travelling secretaries have been busily engaged making contacts with Endeavorers, pastors, and lay-preachers in many parts. In succession to R. W. Philip, who resigned as treasurer of the union, B. K. Pramanik (a government treasury officer and general secretary of the Bengal, Bihar, Orissa Provincial Union) has been appointed.

India has some 2,400 societies with 68,000 members. Three representatives shared fellowship of the World's Convention in Canada. They were Bishop and Mrs. Solomon Doraisawmy and Rev. Titus Ebenezer. Bishop Doraisawmy is president and Mr. Ebenezer is general secretary of the India Union.

Worthy of note is the fact that trained Endeavorers of this union are doing missionary work in remote districts never reached before.

LEBANON AND SYRIA

The situation here is obscure. Latest reports indicate that in 11 Armenian Churches in Lebanon there are 150 young people and 200 juniors attached to Christian Endeavor. In Syria there are 5 churches with a total of 150 young people and juniors. Summer camps are run in both countries. It appears that they have their own printing facilities.

The anti-Western feelings of the Arabs do not make it easily possible to help our brethren here. This situation was clarified by Rev. Barkev Darakjian, executive secretary of the union, in Canada. Hovhannes Havounjian is the president.

THE NETHERLANDS

In November the Netherlands Union marked its 60th year of Christian Endeavor work. E. Breve is the president and Sister Francine van der Meer is secretary. In May the annual convention was held at Amerongen. This is the venue (by kind invitation of the Dutch Union) for the Area II Conference September 20-27, 1971.

Geurt van Viegen, who represented Holland at Whitby and in Canada, entered the theological seminary in Marburg, Germany, recently. We wish him well.

Dutch Christian Endeavor has an aid program with Lebanon.

NORWAY

It is with regret that we report that the Christian Endeavor House in Oslo has now ceased to function with the distinctive designation it has carried for so long. It has been handed over to the church authorities and is now the "Church House for the Bishopric of Oslo." The first intimation of this came from Germany, who felt it might have been retained as a conference-holiday center. One wonders what psychological effect this will have upon an already weak membership, there being only two groups with a total of 20 members. Trygve Modahl continues as president with Mrs. Anna Johannessen as secretary. The emphasis of the work is on Bible study.

PORTUGAL

Rev. Agostinho Arbiol, president has been passing through deep waters because of the illness and death of his wife and serious illness of his daughter. He reports keenness amongst the young people of his own society. He sees them as being of great help in preparation for their third national convention.

Eight unions constitute the work in Portugal. A piece of land, upon which it is hoped to build a Christian Endeavor Center, has been purchased at Madalene just north of Oporto.

The news has been received of the passing away of Bishop Fiandora of the Lusitanian Church. He it was who first introduced Christian Endeavor into Portugal, in 1903.

SPAIN

Christian Endeavor groups here are in the Methodist, Episcopal, and Baptist Churches. On a national level work is organized by regional unions in North and West Spain. Summer camps are arranged for young people. "Aiguaviva," the holiday conference center in the Pyrenees, was opened two years ago. This project was made possible largely by gifts from German Endeavorers.

There is some degree of religious freedom in Spain. Non-Catholic communities are offered status on condition that they register officially with the government.

WEST PAKISTAN

Little is known of the current work in this country. Last information indicates a Christian Endeavor union headed by Rev. Mahnga Mall.

NEWS

ıdeavorer Honored

J. Allen Tucker, Pennsylvania ıg-timer and former Middle At-ıtic Region vice-president, was hon-ed November 21 by the Artisans for s employment which began in 1927. rch J. McQuilkin gave the invoca-ɔn at the testimonial dinner in Phila-lphia.

ebruary 15 Is Deadline

The deadline for entries in the 1971 hristian Youth Witness Program is ebruary 15. Individuals, societies, nd unions may enter activities and rojects completed within the last ear which have a major emphasis n Christian witness in the local com-unity. Winners will be announced pril 26, with the Albert H. Diebold wards (totaling $1,300 in cash, trips St. Louis, award plaques, and cer-ificates) to be presented July 5 dur-ng the St. Louis Convention.

cholarships for Winners

Huntington College, a United Brethren in Christ school in Hunting-ɔn, Indiana, announced in Decem-er the offer of scholarships to the individual winners in the 1971 Christian Youth Witness Program sponsored by the International Society of Christian Endeavor. Scholarships are to be offered in the following amounts: First-place winner — $500; second place — $400; third place — $300; four runners-up — $200 each.

"Man Alive — In Christ!"

The challenging theme for the 34th Australian National Convention is to be "Man Alive—In Christ!" Peter A. Pitts, national secretary, announces the convention will be held January 6-12, 1972, in Perth, West Australia. Chairman of the Convention City Committee is Richard Cleaver, immediate past president of the national union.

Delegations from New Guinea, New Zealand, and the Pacific Islands are expected. Convention delegates will receive private hospitality in the homes of Endeavorers of the host city. Program features will include in-depth Bible studies, leadership seminars, membership training, open air demonstrations, and convention tours.

HEADQUARTERS SOCIETY meets each Monday morning in the Jones Room or devotions. In photo (from left) are Mrs. Edyth Lilly, Mrs. Anna Voss, Carolyn L. Arthur, Rev. Charles W. Barner, Mrs. Eleanor J. Tope, Mrs. Jean Hinton, Daniel B. Hall, Ruth Baker, and Shelia Wallace; the photographer vas Phyllis I. Rike. Headquarters Staff and associates take charge of the veekly meetings and serve as officers on a rotating basis.

ST. LOUIS CONVENTION COMMITTEE leaders include (from left, seated) Walter R. Schuchardt, general chairman; Rev. Charles W. Barner, genera secretary, International Society; Vernon E. Stefanic, associate chairman; Edn Boehner, secretary; (standing) vice-chairmen Rev. Robert Porter, specia activities; Harold E. Bunting, public relations; Earl Kumpe, hospitality; and Mrs. Selma Parker, registrations. Vice-chairmen not pictured are Wilbu Winney, arrangements; Albert E. Schoenbeck, finances; and Mrs. Judy Boen youth activities. The committee meets the first Sunday of each month as activities are being stepped up in preparation for the International Convention July 5-9 in St. Louis, Missouri. Various subcommittees are hard at work and a local choir is being organized.

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1881, in Williston Congregational Church, Portland, Maine, U.S.A., under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. Francis E. Clark, and his wife Harriet. After a few months other churches began to organize societies.

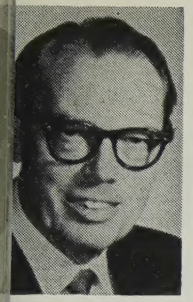
The idea caught fire. By 1895 Christian Endeavor had become a worldwide movement and the World's Christian Endeavor Union was organized in Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. Dr. Clark became the first president and served until his death in 1927. Dr. Daniel A. Poling served as president from 1927 to 1962, when Dr. Clyde W. Meadows became the third world president.

The World's Union is composed of two areas for the effective promotion of the work: Area I, composed of the Americas, the Caribbean, the Pacific Region, and Asia (with the exception of those countries named in Area II); Area II, composed of Europe, Africa, India, Pakistan, and the Near East.

World's conventions are held quadrennially, subject to world conditions. The 16th World's Convention was held August 19-23, 1970, in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. The 17th World's Convention will be held July 1974 in Stuttgart, Germany.

Want to Help?

There are thrilling opportunities to expand Christian Endeavor work in the South Pacific and to support the movement in many areas of the world. If you are interested in making a financial contribution to this vital work, write to the World's Christian Endeavor Union, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A. 43216, for full information about needs and opportunities.



AS I SEE IT

Looking Across The President's Desk

By ELWOOD DUNN

Christian Endeavor has been in the usiness of building youth programs nce 1881. Longevity is no proof of uperiority, but it is evidence of long xperience. In these years many probms have been met and solved. There ave been notable historic successes n the winning and training of young eople. Great and able people have een leaders in this movement. Thouands of youth have been motivated y it. Thousands are being led right ow, in all parts of the world. Someimes we overlook present achievenents because we can see so much hat could be done that we cannot et do.

Let me quickly say that past succesess cannot suffice for now. But all f the past gives us a reservoir of xperience, materials, people, and now-how that is probably unequaled y any youth movement in existence oday.

The number of requests for sample naterial and Christian Endeavor oranizing kits has greatly increased n recent months. One comment is ypical of many, "Christian Endeavr has always been more than adeuate and I am sure it is now." We ave some strong convictions about vhat a youth program ought to do or the young people that are in it.

Every young person is in search of eality for himself. Somewhere and omehow the church's activity for outh must bring every one of them face to face with the ultimate reality of God as He is revealed in His son Jesus Christ. This experience must be so real and vivid that it leads to a personal commitment to a personal Saviour in Christ.

The second thing a youth program ought to do is to develop some personal habits that will strengthen and guide the young person in the remainder of life. I want to name two: daily reading of the Bible and prayer. Of course, they are not new; but they have for centuries been two elements that have stabilized and directed youth and adults alike. Must you make a decision? Need instruction? Have a task too big for you? Then here are two practices that will help you find significant and satisfactory answers.

Many skills are needed in this life and Christian Endeavor will help develop those skills. Two primary skills of leadership are public speaking and the ability to lead people to action in harmony with the program and your objectives. These along with the mechanics of organization are learned in Christian Endeavor.

Christian Endeavor has and is accomplishing these things. It is a youth activity that does lead to full commitment to Christ, does develop personal permanent habits of superior nature, and develops the skills of leadership and personal practices that open the way to a full, joyous, fruitful, and rewarding life.

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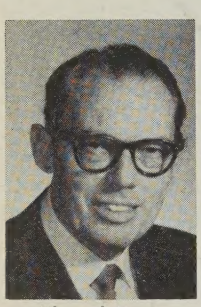

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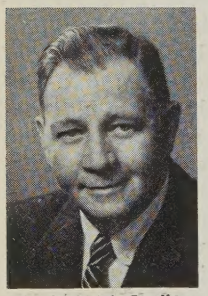

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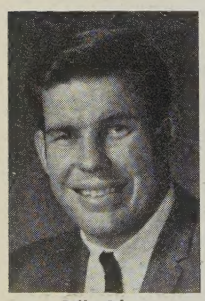
51st International Christian Endeavor Convention

July 5-9, 1971

PROGRAM FEATURES

- Daily Educational Conferences
- Daily General Assembly
- "Floating Session" on the Mississippi River
- Convention Banquet
- Communion Service
- Daily Quiet Hour
- Evening Mass Meetings
- Junior Convention on Friday
- Afternoon Sight-seeing
- Hymn Sing
- Youth Coffee House

Convention activities will center in the headquarters hotel, the Sheraton-Jefferson in the heart of St. Louis. Evening mass meetings will be held at the Kiel Auditorium Opera House. Economical "package plan" rates offer delegates five nights' lodging Monday through Friday (dormitory style, three to a room), all breakfasts and dinners Tuesday through Friday, and the boat ride at the special rate of $52. Twin room occupancy, $67 per person; single, $71. Registration is $6. Send to your union or to the International Society of Christian Endeavor.



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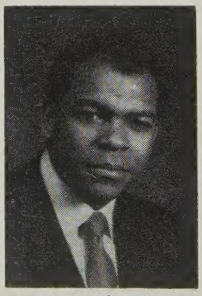

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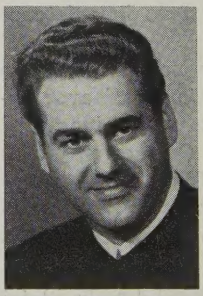

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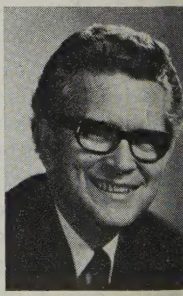

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